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Rotary Carnival Next Week

KAWARTHA KAVALIERS TO PERFORM HERE

It is that time of year once again — the Minden Rotary Carnival will be staged next Wednesday and Thursday evening, July 31st, and August 1st.

The Minden Rotary Club has everything ready to go, and it looks like a really big show again this year.

The canoe races get underway in the river at 6.45 for the Stinson Trophy, this is followed by the annual parade down through the main street at 7.15. The Rotarians have hired the services of the Kawartha Cavaliers Drum Corps from Lindsay, some 50 strong to perform on the main street and then join the parade. The drum corps will entertain inside the arena after the parade. This group is one of the finest marching groups in Canada and are well worth coming out to see

and hear.

The games start in the arena right after the parade is over, there is also amusements outside the arena for the children.

The Boat Motor and Trailer draw will be held Thursday evening, if you haven't got your ticket you can still buy them off any Rotarian, and also inside the arena on Carnival nights.

Entertainment for Thursday evening, features Trixon and Trixie an extremely good European Magic Act using several white doves throughout his performance. This fellow is one of the best in the business.

Also on Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. there will be a war canoe race in the Gull River. Two canoes will participate in this event. One canoe will be filled with fine young athletes from Camp Kandalore, while the other war canoe will have three Rotarians and three Kinsmen matching skills against youth.

All in all, this years Carnival is filled with fun packed entertainment for all — what ever you do, don't miss it.

REEVE BRANDON OPPOSES VICTORIA COUNTY WARDEN, OVER HOLIDAY PLANS FOR HEALTH STAFF

Victoria County Warden Everett Cameron, Reeve of Bexley, on Friday felt strongly against two sets of values for county employees.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Charles Brandon opposed the

Warden in this discussion stating, "They are not ordinary employees, they are professional people, such as doctors, registered and specially trained public health nurses and special inspectors. This extra vacation period is standard in their profession"

All this happened during a meeting of the Victoria - Haliburton Counties Health Unit committee in Lindsay. At this meeting a by-law was considered to provide working requirements and fringe benefits for county health staff members three or four weeks vacation for supervisory help in the first year was approved.

Warden Cameron said this was in contrast to other county employees who get two weeks paid vacation for ten years before additional holiday periods are provided.

Warden Cammack said he was opposed to any preferential treatment of any county employee. "We must keep to a standard across the board" he claimed.

NOTHING ALLOWED FOR FLOOR REPAIRS AT HEALTH OFFICE

Members of the Victoria Haliburton Public health committee learned at their meeting in Lindsay Friday, that nothing was included by the architect in the \$10,000 renovation program of the former Walling property for repairs and refinishing of the floors. The building on William Street South is being renovated for head-office use by the public health staff.

Victoria-Haliburton MOH, Dr. A. G. Bailey said he became aware of the discrepancy when contractor L. Robertson asked for direction concerning the floors. He said he and the contractor looked through the specifications of the renovation contract and could find nothing about floor refinishing.

The public health committee authorized an addition of \$517 to the contract price to carry out the work. The building which at contract time was to be ready for occupancy about July 17, is now expected to be ready in about two weeks time.

CURLING CLUB HAVE BIG DAY PLANNED

The Curling Club of Minden have a big day planned for Sunday, July 28th.

It is a fun packed day for everyone with all proceeds going to the Curling Club for next winters activities and expenses.

The members have a ball game slated for 2 p.m., pony rides, horseshoe pitching, foot races for all ages, and Go Kart rides will be available. The big event of the day is a barbeque supper. The chefs will cook to suit all appetites, so be on hand for this fun day, and help the curling club out as well.

THURSDAY SMILE

"Call me Tex," drawled one cowboy to another.

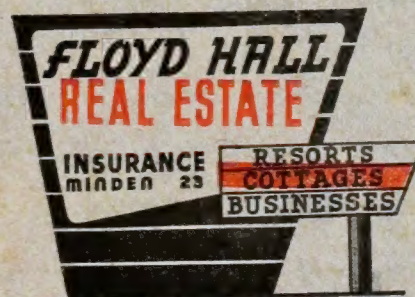
"You're from Texas, too, eh?"

"Nope, Im from Maryland, but who wants to be called Mary?"



THE RED CROSS IN ACTION

Each day the Red Cross Swimming Classes here in Minden take to the water and get instruction at the town dock, on the river. Pictured above is instructor Lyn Winans of Carnarvon having her class go through a routine.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



With the mail strike on, our mail, like everyone else's has been held up. Before the shut-down though, we got a letter from a Mr. Norbert in Toronto. He said in part — "thanks for mentioning the new sub-division at Sir Sam's Inn in your column a little over a month ago. I visited the Inn and was able to find just what I was looking for. The choice lots are being picked up real quickly so, if any of your readers are interested they'd better not hang back too long. Thanks again Fenwick for bringing this to my attention."

A couple of weeks ago I was going to let you have a story given to me by Mrs. K. Lunham. Here it is. "A youngster was telling his teacher that his mother was going to have a baby. The teacher asked, 'When?' The kid didn't know but said he'd ask his mother and let her know. At home that night the youngster asked his mother about the baby and she took his hand and placed it on her stomach and let him feel the baby move. The next day at school he told his teacher 'that it didn't look like they were going to have a baby — his mother had eaten it.'"

For the past seven years the tourist resort owners have been fighting an uphill battle. These camp owners located along Highway 503 near Irondale have spent quite a bit of money fixing up camping sites. Their main opposition is the "picnic site" at nearby Furnace Falls under the care of the Department of Highways — in spite of the fact this site says — "no camping" it goes on and on and no one seems to do anything about it. All requests, to the Department of Tourism, Chamber of Commerce, Department of Highways and the Provincial Police to enforce this "no camping" have fallen on deaf ears and the camping goes on. Over the past week-end some ten tents and trailers were set up.

Now, for another joke. This one was given to me by Mrs. Morgan Prentice. It concerns an ardent golfer who was just about to tee off from a course located along a public highway. Just as he was addressing the ball, a funeral started to pass — as the hearse came opposite him, he stopped his drive, took off his cap and waited until the hearse went by before completing his drive. One of his friends was amazed, "I don't believe it, I never thought I'd live to see the day anything would stop his game. It must have been someone pretty important in that funeral."

"It was," came the reply, "his wife, they'd have been married 31 years tomorrow."

There is a new sign up highway 121 just near Hughie Alton's Trailer park — this area is pretty tricky driving and has quite a few accidents on it. The sign, painted in red on a large rock is an eye-catcher — "Elephant Crossing." That should slow someone up and maybe save a life or two.

Speaking of cars — I overheard a car salesman describing a compact car — with a V8 - 393 motor and four on the floor, etc. and etc. He finished up with — "Yessir she's a real bomb".

There has been a few of them "real bombs" come into the County and, they're still here — they ain't much to look at when some joker behind the wheel set them off — and ended up in the ditch just a pile of junk and a life or two wasted. Don't let it be yours — we like you good people. See you around next week.

Fenwick

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES TO ATTEND LARGE CONVENTION IN OTTAWA

Gather together ten to thirteen thousand diverse people of strong convictions — Anglo-Saxons and French Canadians, volatile Italians and coloured Americans, financially rich and poor, effervescent youth and grey-headed rural dweller and urbanite — weld them into a community requiring cooperation and respect and then foster discussion of social needs and religion. The result could well be anything but peaceful.

It's a gathering of just that composition that Jehovah's Witnesses of the Minden-West Haliburton area are finalizing plans to attend, but according to Mr. J. Norman Bradshaw, local presiding minister, "It will be a convening of peacemakers."

The occasion is a four-day convention of Witnesses scheduled to the Ottawa Civic Centre (Lansdowne Park) August 8-11. Attendance is expected to be about 13,000.

"The avalanching trend of discussion and violence common to so many communities," claims Mr. Bradshaw, "will have little influence on assembly delegates. They'll be from every major ethnic and social background but they've beaten their 'swords into plowshares' for good. They demand of themselves that indispensable quality, Christian love."

Mr. Bradshaw asserted that unselfish, principled concern for others was strikingly non-existent in recent destructive riots of students, in the sweeping demands of political extremists, and even in the legitimate outcry of oppressed that often descends to expressions of vengeful frustration.

"Such violence is negative; Christian love is positive and up-building," he said.

Mr. Bradshaw then drew a comparison saying, "Jehovah's Witnesses have been oppressed in every country of the world, sometimes to the extent of attempted extermination, but nowhere have they rioted or revolted, vengefully or any other way."

"Annihilation of evil will come only by the intervention of God's kingdom. The most positive contribution man can make is to live peacefully, in the way of Christian love while supporting the interests of that kingdom," he added.

Witnesses contend the Bible marks this generation as the time for this intervention. Arguments to support the belief will be presented in the Sunday feature discourse, "Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule." Speaker will be Canadian Branch Manager of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Kenneth A. Little.

Referring to problems sometimes encountered in large gatherings of extended duration,

Bradshaw said, "Neither embittered by injustice nor divided by varied backgrounds, the Witnesses live as one warm, brotherly community worldwide. So the Ottawa convention, through primarily a time to learn and work, will have a happy, family-reunion atmosphere."

Delegates will be coming mainly from Ontario and Quebec, along with representatives from the Italian communities across Canada.



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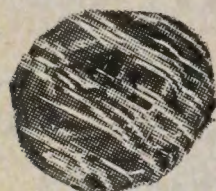
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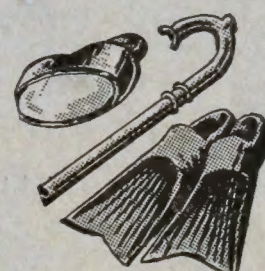
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SOMETHING ABOUT ROTARY

The new President of Rotary International for this new term, 1968-69 is Kiyoshi Togasaki of Tokyo, Japan.

The President, a former newspaper publisher, has for his theme in Rotary this year, "Participation". In this world of today, it is felt by active Rotarians that it is often too easy to be a watcher, rather than a participant.

One has only to look over the Rotary records to see that this is an organization of action, and great strength through numbers. As of June 1968, there were 13,264 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 632,000 Rotarians in 143 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since July 1st., 1967, total 373 in 56 countries.

Rotary has always kept abreast with the times through new and expanded programs of Service. Some of these new areas of Rotary are the District Leadership Forums, Rotaract, Rotary Volunteers abroad, world community service "Library," and expanded program of Rotary Foundation awards, among others.

Some might wonder about Rotaract, what is it? Well, this is a new service club for young men and young women, ages 17 through 25. This is brand new, and in the first three months of programming, fourteen Rotaract clubs have been certified in seven countries.

Membership in Interact clubs, comprised of students in the last four years of secondary school, has been extended to girls.

The new Rotary Volunteers Abroad program, in which Rotarians offer their expertise to assist projects in developing countries, now has some 200 volunteers, skilled in many fields.

In another recent development, a "Library" of world community service projects has been established at the secretariat of Rotary International. Through it, clubs seeking assistance for their projects are matched with clubs wishing to provide help.

Fifty Undergraduate Scholarships recently were announced, and this new award now takes its place with other established Foundation awards for Graduate Fellowships, Group Study Exchange, Technical Training, and Grants for Activities in keeping with the Objective of The Rotary Foundation.

All of this, is just some of the new projects Rotary International have underway for this coming year. On the local scene, the Minden Club have many projects lined up to fulfill their obligations as a participant club.

Some analysts of the world scene have described our era as the "spectator age". They point to willingness on the part of many to stand idly as others fulfill responsibilities for them. The Minden Club, although small in number can certainly be proud of the great many obligations they take on, we welcome new members, and if you feel like a doer, Rotary here in Minden is the place for you.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

Dear Sir: How can I follow a budget; I don't even know how much my husband earns. He gives me a certain amount to buy food and run the house, and if I need more money for anything, I have to ask him for it. The way things are, I don't know whether I'm spending too much for this and not enough for that, or what.

V.F.S.

Although I do not presume to be an authority on marriage, it seems to me your problem is much broader than just financial. Marriage is a partnership arrangement in which two people share their goals and aspirations, their pleasures and their plans. It would appear that under the circumstances you describe, your husband has made it impossible for you to share in these things not to mention the decisions which are necessary in order to achieve family goals and aspirations.

It would seem to me that you and your husband need to re-open communications between you, first in the area of common goals. Where do you hope to go and how do you hope to get there? Should you be successful in this, it will be a lot easier to discuss the importance of sharing financial decisions.

Dear Sir: I am a divorced mother who is working to support my family. We receive child support payments from the children's father, but I never know when they are going to arrive. He has always "paid up", but many times the payments have been two or three months late and then only after some prodding through the lawyer. How can I budget properly when I never know whether his payment is going to arrive on time?

M.A.P.

There are only two ways to approach this problem (other than more strict persuasion methods which, perhaps, a lawyer or a court would recommend). The first is to plan your budget only on this basis of your assured income — that is, the money you yourself earn. This will require that you live less comfortably

than you do with the help of support payments. But it is safer! In addition, when the payment arrives, you will be able to buy some of the "extras" that you've wanted, but had to do without. The second way is a little more onerous, but you may live a little better. That is operate only on a month-to-month budget, avoiding long-range financial commitments like the plague. Plan each month on spending only the support payment you have in hand, plus the income from your job. Make up a new plan every month, depending on whether you have received the payment to which you are entitled.

UNDER SUNNY SKIES

Sunbaths are good for baby, say the federal health department publication, "The Canadian Mother and Child".

If it is warm enough (at least 74 degrees) sunbaths can be started when he is three weeks old. Don't give a sunbath just after bathing or feeding; wait an hour. Start very gradually, two minutes on front and back, with the baby wearing a shirt, diaper and cotton bonnet with a brim to protect his eyes. Increase by one minute a day for a week, then start all over again, this time without the shirt. Increase the periods until baby is staying in the sun ten to fifteen minutes a day.

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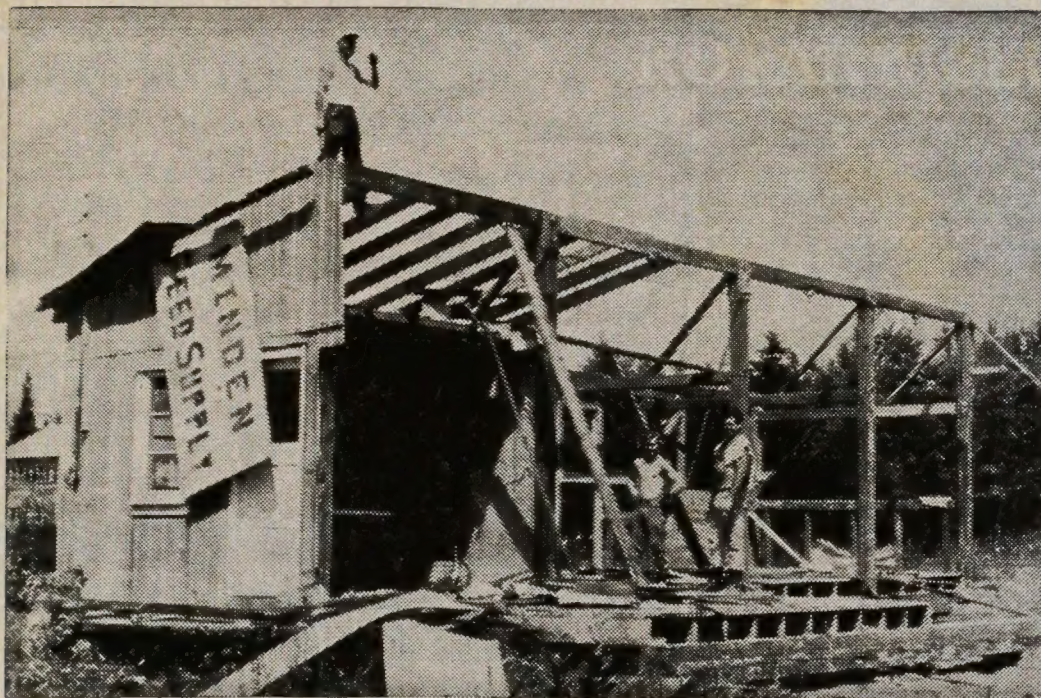
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River water temp. July 15	72



FAMILIAR SIGHT COMES DOWN

In the north end of Minden on the west side of the river, the Minden Feed Supply building has been demolished. This building was built in 1955 by A. Reesor who operated Marmill Feed Supply in Markham. Over the past few years it has been used for boat storage by Minden Boat Works. Pictured above demolishing the building, on the roof is Minden's notorious Sam La-barg, standing on the floor left Tony Francis and Charles Madill, Real Estate tycoon from Sandiago, now living in Uxbridge, the owner of the property.

"PAINTING ON THE GREEN"

"Painting on the Green" is an outdoor show to which the general public is invited. In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

Artists may enter six paintings for a hanging fee of \$1.00 which will include insurance.

Paintings must be entered not later than Friday, 16th August between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Write for entry forms to the Recreation Centre, 65 Delhi Street, Guelph,

Ontario.

All crafts and paintings may be sold. A salesman will be on the spot to take care of this.

Mrs. Enid Reed, the well known artist of Agincourt, Ontario, will sketch portraits in pastel or black and white for a nominal fee.

Guest artists will be: D. Mackey Houstoun, Henri Van Bentum, Frances-Anne Johnston, Peter Harworth, B. Cogell Harworth,

Gus Wiseman, and Frederick Hagan, all of Toronto, Miss Holly Middleton of the University of Guelph and Francois Dallegret from Montreal.

A painting by the noted Guelph artist Evan MacDonald will be on view and will be competed for at the show.

Light refreshments will be available or visitors can bring their lunch and purchase tea at the tea room.

THE SPORTS FRONT

With Al Sharkey

In senior men's softball, Minden and Irondale wound up tied for 2nd spot. To break this tie two games were scheduled. The first of these games was played last Sunday afternoon here in Minden in approximately 90 degrees of heat. Both teams played exceptionally fine ball throughout the game. The Minden club finally came through with a win trimming the Flyers 7-2. George O'tool suffered the loss, while Dave Sawyers took the win. Both pitchers went all the way.

Dave should be commended for the excellent pitching even in those extreme conditions. Dave Dollo, Al McMullen, and Jack Snell played their usually fine game. Umpire Mark Vasey had a rough day having to call a few peculiar plays, these calls were disputed many times, but that's the hard job of an umpire. **To Make A Decision And One Only!** An umpire should not let his judgement be swayed by the loud voices of opposing teams.

Last Monday night in Irondale our boys again came through with a big win, easily downing the Flyers 13-6. Tim Hancock took the loss being replaced early in the game by George O'tool, Sharkey was relieved with the win. Niel Burke, Grieg Morrison and Jack Snell, were doing most of the base work for Minden. Doug Heath who umpired the bases, had the game under control, making some very tight decisions. The batting average battle is now being lead by Al McMullen with .587, Bob Austin with .567, and Niel Burke who dropped back to an even .500.

These two games were total runs. This means Minden came out on top 20-8. Sunday afternoon here in Minden I was really surprized to see the wonderful turnout of townspeople to our game even in that heat. We are very grateful and proud to have you behind us.

A week ago Tuesday in Kinmount, Minden got beat. The winning pitcher being Linda Simpson, while Opal Crowe was the loser. Dorothy Stamp of Minden and Audrey Simeners of Kinmount both hit homeruns. Ruth Ann Peacock and Diane Johnston were were also outstanding hitters of that game. Again last Monday night Minden was swamped in a low scoring game 34-29 by Snowdon, with Audrey Vick pitching the win while Opal Crowe took the loss.

This Sunday all citizens should attend the carnival being held in the Fairgrounds here in Minden. Starting at 2:00 p.m. sharp the senior girls teams are going to play against the Senior mens team. We will be switching batteries for that game, Opal Crowe hurling for the men, while I will be hurling for the girls, (that should be fun.) At 3:00 p.m. Minden and Irondale will play the second game of the playoffs in the same park. So it should be an entertaining afternoon.

GIRLS BOMB KINMOUNT 21 - 2

On Tuesday evening, here in Minden the Maidens, the girls entry in the softball league bombed the Kinmount - Bobcaygeon Combines 21-2.

There was very little doubt in the minds of the many spectators right from the opening inning, who was going to control the game. Ruth Ann Peacock pitched a strong game, and was the winning pitcher, while Joyce Bell of Kinmount was the loser. Relieving Ruth on the mound in the latter stages of the game was Opal Crowe, who did an admirable job of striking out the opposition.

At bat, the locals got some fine hitting from Ruth Greir, Irene Moxam, and Dorothy Stamp.

This was Kinmounts first game as they combined with Bobcaygeon, they will be much stronger their next time out.

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KAWARTHA FESTIVAL TO HOLD SPECIAL MUSICAL CONCERTS

Kawartha Festival 68 will have special Monday night musical concerts, starting next week.

In concert, Monday, July 22, will feature an evening with Bonnie Dobson and Murray McLaughlan, Louise Forrestier and Robert Charlebois.

Bonnie Dobson is a Canadian who has been singing professionally across the continent since 1960. She has sung at the University of Western Ontario, The Riverboat, the Mariposa Folk Festival, and extensively on radio and television. She has released five recordings, and her voice has been described as being "exquisite" and "of fortified sweetness".

Murray McLaughlan is perhaps best known as a composer. He has written songs and whole scores for the CBC, films, Three's a Crowd, and Wildflower, a group originating from San Francisco. He has also performed on television and to sell-out houses at L'Hibou, the Black Swan, The Village Corner and at the Mariposa Folk Festival, where he was heralded as "the finest new talent to appear".

Louise Forrestier is a graduate of the National Theatre School who, after six months with Les Jeunes Comediens, turned to singing on a full-time basis.

Robert Charlebois is a composer, poet, and actor who is to represent Quebec at a symposium in Brussels this summer.

Together, they have been working with three accompanists on a whole new sound, which is a combination of French Canadian folk and electronic music.

In Concert, July 29, will present the Travellers, a folk group and August 5, The Times Square Two will perform.

MINERS BAY - GULL LAKE COTTAGERS ASSOCIATION MEETING SET FOR JULY 27.

The cottagers Association of Miners Bay Annual meeting will be held at Art Lloyds Cottage, Saturday July 27th at 8 p.m.

Reports of various committees and election of officers are the main items on the agenda.

A summary of the objectives and results of the preceding years activities is covered briefly in the notice of meeting.

These include efforts to maintain uniform water levels in Gull Lake, regular tests for purity of water in Lake and River and efforts to maintain a high standard to protect the health and welfare of the area in future years.

A good attendance is hoped for and expected at this once a year gathering when the summer residents get together to continue the work of the original association which was organized over 50 years ago.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanine Sears

Here is an item given me of interest to the students of our Public School — "Excitement has been high around Lango and Town College, the past few weeks with all the letters arriving from Minden. The Minden "kids" have sent a tremendous amount of pictures, stamps etc., for the Lango "kids" to enjoy. We hope that many of these contacts develop into permanent pen friendships. This is a quote from Bill and Sandy Valentine in Uganda Africa sent to Mrs. L. McCarey. We understand some of the Minden pupils have received letters and also others have Japanese pen friends as well.

Well some strikes are settled and now we are in the midst of a worse one. But there was much warning of the Postal Strike coming and as was said before raises should have come as needed so that essential services may carry on. Let's hope the Postal Strike is soon over.

When you cook a roast and want gravy, pour the liquid in a bowl and set in the freezer part of the frig — very soon the grease will come to the top and can be skimmed off.

Did you know that our population has the greatest percentage of young people from ages 15 - 27? In ten years this group will be the controlling group. Are they ready to take on the responsibilities and are we ready to accept their decisions?

Think about this for a minute — A reckless driver is seldom a 'wreckless' one for long.

Some facts about Hyland Crest. There are 51 elderly citizens there with nine of these needing special care. The greatest number that have been there were 55. Employees are kitchen staff 6, Nursing staff, 21 including Nurses Aides, Orderlys, RNA's, RN's and adjutant for the summer maintenance 3, Secretary-Bookkeeper Miss Joanne Jackson, Typist-receptionist Mrs. Pearl Fielding with Mrs. Linda Williams, a resident, serving as receptionist on the weekends. Mr. Jim Wade and Mrs. Marjorie Cook are in charge of the Home. Contrary to some ideas, residents often take walks to the village, for shopping or visiting and very often visit their families for weekend or holidays. This spacious building fills a special need in the County and with crafts two afternoons, teas, and other entertainment at various times is really a fine place for our senior citizens to spend their waning years. This fine residence is on a par with any in this province and if you know someone there, call in and visit. Some of these residents also might like to see you and hear of your interests.

One little boy said he would like to join the marines and quite wisely added "There'll be someone to fight when I'm twenty one."

Visitors from Scotland have been enjoying their visits in the village. Chris Dello has her sister Mrs. Hogg and her mother Mrs. Barclay of Narkinch Fyfe Scotland visiting her and the family and Jane Graham's sister Mrs. Roy Barclay of Troon Ayrshire, Scotland has been enjoying a lovely holiday.

Wedding bells were ringing at St. Andrews United Church, Mather, Manitoba for Tim Jackson and Karen Irene Lorensen. Marj and Max Jackson and Michael Jackson attended this wedding and his sister Joanne Jackson spent last week with the bride-to-be.

Can't complain about the weather although it has been very hot. Cheerio until next week.

INFORMATION FROM PETERBOROUGH'S SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

A heavy flow of registrations already has filled three of the day programs being offered this fall by Sir Sandford Fleming College according to statistics just released.

Although vacancies still exist in most technical and business areas, the figures show there were approximately twice as many applicants than openings in the

early childhood education and social welfare programs, which each have a quota of 20 students and the Lindsay-based forest technical program, which took 150 students.

In addition, the College's home economics program almost is filled, while there are only 36 openings in business programs and 66 in the various technical areas.

"We dislike turning qualified applicants away, or placing them on waiting lists," said Sir Sandford President David B. Sutherland, "but a quota on some classes is necessary for reasons beyond space and teaching staff."

Mr. Sutherland explained that professional certification of early childhood education and social welfare students depends on their gaining some experience with a nursery school and a welfare agency, respectively, before they graduate.

"There are just so many openings of this kind in Peterborough area," he said. "If we were to take more students, these young people would be short-changed, and we certainly don't want to see that happen."

The forestry course at Lindsay is limited to 150 students on the recommendation of a Provincial advisory committee, Mr. Sutherland said.

Among the programs still open is electro-mechanical engineering technology, which is offered no other college in Ontario.

Grade 13 graduates may enter the second year of three-year technical and business programs at Sir Sandford Fleming if they complete a special summer course which begins August 12.

It is expected the student population of the College will be about double what it was in its first year of operation, with 550 students enrolled at Peterborough.

Presently, \$90,000 renovations are under way at the temporary Peterborough campus, to increase its usable space from 40,000 sq. feet to 55,000.

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, July 13, was the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mark. That evening they were completely taken by surprise when Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Ken Bowren called at their house and presented them with gifts from friends and neighbours of Kinmount and the surrounding district.

The gifts included a large donation of money which Mrs. Mark plans to spend on a new platform rocker and a beautiful pole lamp. A guest book in silver included names of all who contributed to the gifts. They also received a China plate with silver-plated edge and "25th in silver in the centre."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark were very pleased and thanked those who remembered them so kindly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mark are telephone operators of the Kinmount Branch of the Burnt River Telephone Company.

Mrs. Mark, the former Eva Ellen Bulmer was from Toronto and Mr. Mark was from Seagrave. They were married in Toronto on July 13, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Mark moved to Kinmount about twenty years ago.



Walter Safety says, "Avoid playing with air-inflated toys and inner tubes in the water. Keep them on the beach where they belong."

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The Haliburton School of Fine Arts has always endeavored to offer only the best possible evening programs. Those which will be given this summer are no exception. The lectures will be held in the Cafeteria of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School each Tuesday and Thursday evening from July 23rd through August 15th, at 8:30 P.M. Be sure to attend these most interesting and informative programs.

JULY 30, 1968 — DEMONSTRATION — IKEBANA (Japanese Floral Arrangements)

Ikebana developed as an Art from the observance of the Buddhist ritual of offering flowers on temple altars.

Mrs. Kadoguchi will explain through arranging several types of floral styles that have evolved through the centuries.

LECTURER — MRS. CHIZUKO KADOGUCHI

Born in Port Moody B.C., accompanied parents to Japan when eight years old. Graduated from High School in that country, took compulsory courses in flower arranging. In 1966 she returned to Japan to study under Copauthoritis of the Ikebana School of Flower Arrangement and was awarded the senior professor of Flower Arrangement. Assisted at New York World Fair. Demonstrated at Japan Day Festival in New York. Assisted with large arrangement for Expo '67 in Montreal. Demonstrated and conducted work-shops at Ikebana International meetings in 1967 and 1968. Instructor at Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre.

AUGUST 1, 1968 — DEMONSTRATION with SLIDES INTRODUCTION TO WEAVING TECHNIQUES

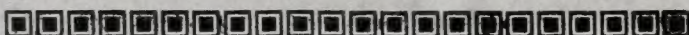
LECTURER — MRS. LAURA PEACHELL

Studied with Mary Meigs Atwater, University of British Columbia, Berta Frey, Woodstock N.Y., Doon: M.E. Muff, Toronto. Osma Gallinger Todd, Coral Gables, Florida; Trudy Emmerson, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Snyder, Pasadena, California; Helen Daniels Young, North Hanover, Mass.

Mrs. Peachell has instructed at McDonald Institute, University of Guelph; and for the Community Programs Division, Recreation Course, University of Guelph. She was President of the Ontario Hand Weavers and Spinners in 1967. She is instructing at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Summer '68.

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MR. A. H. ARCHIBALD TO ASSIST IN ORGANIZING CHRISTIAN CONVENOR

A local area minister, Mr. Alton H. Archibald, has been named to assist in organizing a Christian convention of 13,000 persons being arranged by Jehovah's Witnesses for the Ottawa Civic Centre (Lansdowne Park) August 8 to 11.

The gathering has been called to provide advanced training for Witnesses in using Biblical wisdom as a force for good in the community. Emphasis in the program is epitomized by the convention theme, "Good News for All Nations."

Twenty convention departments have been given the task of turning the Civic Centre into a huge classroom of instructions operating in three languages —

English, French and Italian — and of providing housing, cafeteria and other services for delegates.

A unique system of cooperat-

ion is being employed to operate the convention. Every worker is a volunteer donating his services, according to Mr. Archibald.

Mr. Archibald, circuit supervisor of Witnesses in the Minden-West Haldimonton area, is now in Ottawa to assist in supervising the listing and assigning of accommodations needed for the thousands of delegates.

"Although we are attending primarily to listen and learn from the program," he said, "we consider the event somewhat as a large family reunion to promote consideration and unity among ourselves. So about one in every four delegates, or about one per family, will work in a convention department before or during the convention. That adds up to an army of over 3,000 workers, everyone giving his time and talents free of charge."

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

DDT, now widespread in the oceans of the world, is capable of crippling the tiniest sea organisms.

Dr. Charles F. Wurster, Jr., reported experiments in a recent issue of Science, showing that tiny amounts of DDT can disable phytoplankton, the microscopic plantlife of the sea.

These tiny organisms form the basic foodstuffs for all sea life from oysters to whales and produce two-thirds of the world's atmospheric oxygen supply. The experiments showed that one part of DDT in ten million of sea water was enough to reduce the activity of the minute plants to 10 per cent of normal.

Dr. Wurster reported in Science that a wide-ranging oceanic bird, the Bermuda Petrel, will be extinct by 1978 because of DDT contamination of the Atlantic Ocean. The Petrel, which feeds only in the open sea, accumulates enough DDT in its eggs from

its oceanic diet to prevent it from breeding effectively.

About the occurrence of DDT and derivatives, Dr. Wurster stated: "They are found not only in soils, runoff water, air, rain water but also in most animals analyzed from widely diverse parts of the world, including Antarctica. Residues of DDT were recently reported in marine organisms of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans."

Asked how DDT gets into the ocean, Dr. Wurster stated: "As an example, recent reports by colleagues in California show that half the DDT in the tropical Atlantic arrives by way of rivers entering the sea and half from fallout from the trade winds."

"DDT is a persistent chemical with a half-life of 10-15 years; it does not disintegrate but remains in the environment to be taken up by animals and concentrated by their systems into damaging amounts."

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes that there is no

longer any circumstance that justifies the use of DDT in the general environment now that concentrations have reached the point of degrading ecological systems around the world.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests recognized the dangers of continued use of DDT and recently banned its use by personnel throughout Ontario.

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COMING EVENTS

Rummage Sale, Kinmount Community Hall, Saturday, July 20th, open 10 a.m. Over 1,000 items.

The Minden Kinette Club are holding their annual Bake Sale, on Saturday, July 27th at 10 a.m. beside S. W. Welch's General Store, on the main street of Minden.

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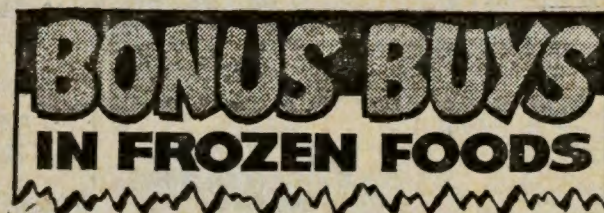
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